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THE PAST SEASON.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.- The following are the

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SHORT STOPS.

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Lowe, Boston, 17
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Bierbauer, Pittaburgh 117
Quinn, Boston 123
Ffeffer, Chicago 137
Childa, Cieveland 141
Collins, Brooklyn 73
Berger, Pittsburgh 14
J. O'Brien, Brooklyn 43

Tebaau, Cleveland 61
Latham, Cincinnati 135
Finkney, Brooklyn 139
Mayer, Philadelphia 32
Bahlen, Chicago 84
Shindle, Philadelphia 101
Davis, Cleveland 10
Denny, N. v. c and p. 60
Miller, Pittaburgh 32
Doyle, Cleveland 18

Cooney, Chicago
Ward, Brooklyn
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Allen, Philadelphia
Glasscock New York
McKeane, Cleveland
Ely, Brooklyn
Whistler, New York
Dablen, Chicago
Miller, Pittsburgh

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## PICKPOCKET GOT THE MONEY

CAPT. SAM BROWN'S COLT WINS THE LADDIE STAKES.

A Large Crawd Rajey Some Good Encing and Perfect Weather at Jerome Park-Carroll in Racing Rumor - Cracksman Wins at Last-Mr. Withers Very Augry Lord Harry Wine Again-A Rattling Finish Between Miss Belle and Hoodlam-Temple in Front-Peter Weber Bids Up Miss Belle and Temple.

Racegoers had another delightful day of autumn weather yesterday, and as a conse-quence Jerome Park had a large throng of enthusiastic followers of the sport of kings. The two-year-olds, which was won by Capt. Sam Brown's Pickpocket after a bruising finish with Foxball Koone's Candelabra, Taral clearly outriding Narvaez in the homestretch.

Diskpocket was the favorite for the race in on, but Rex. Candelabra, and Mr. Withers's Necromancy colt had followers too, and the race was quite a betting event. After some skirmishing at the post a fine start was secured, with Wah Jim. Rex. and Candelabra prominent. Wah Jim made the running, pulling Barnes almost out of the saddle at every stride. When passing the sinb house Pickpocket and Coxswain appeared to be out of the race, as they were last and fully ten lengths behind the leaders, but Taral nade an admirable ride for the turn, and saved s great deal of ground. Around the upper turn Wah Jim maintained his advantage, Can-delabra and Lavish heading the ruck. In homestretch Wah Jim quickly stopped Candelabra took the lead. Taral, had gradually worked Pickpocke

through from the ruck, now made masterly effort, and bringing the Pittsburgh owned celt up on the outside, quickly passed Wah Jim and Lavish, and fifty yards from home challenged Candelabra. It was Taral against Narvaez, and Taral won, landing Pickpocket a winner by a neck. Lavish was a fair third. The winner is a rather good-looking son of Spendthrift and Piccadilly, and is there fore a brother to Sir George and other fair performers. Wah Jim has a great turn of speed, but he can stop as quick as any horse in training when pinched. The winner, on the contrary, acts like a dead-game youngster. Lord Barry was the choice for the opening

event with Poss II, second in demand, and Sir George the most fancied of the others. Public form was vindicated, as Lord Harry won cleverly after making all the running. Rosa H. beat Sir George for the place, but Pulsifer's colt might have been second but for being interfered with at the start by Flavilla. Lord Harry is a rattling good little performer, and,

Harry is a rattling good little performer, and, at present, is about as good a sprinter as we have in his class. His little owner in black velvet and buff leather leggings saw the colt win and danced around the paddock at a great rate. Lord Harry is quite a card for his sire, fonso, who deserves a better chance in the stud than has been afforded him.

Although Pessara was conceding great lumps of weight to all of his opponents in the second race at a mile and a furlong, the three-year-old son of Pizarro was installed favorite. My Follow and Abi being the most fancied of the others. My Fellow made the running for over seven furlongs, closely followed by Ringmaker. Pessara, Abi, and Carroll. In the homestretch Ringmaker took command of affairs and looked a winner all over at the betting ring. Then Major Covington brought Carroll up on the outside, and the old rogue, who was in capital humor, quickly settled matters by taking the lead and winning, withsomething to spare, by two lengths. Ringmaker beat My Fellow two lengths for second money. Pessars finished a close fourth, despite Taral's most vigorous riding for the last half a mile.

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Time, 2,00.

Besting—Bight to 8 against Fessara, 16 to 6 My Fellow, 8 to 2 Abi, 12 to 1 Kingmaker and Uno Grande.

Mutuals paid 568 10, \$24.50, \$52.10.

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Savals also ran.

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wain, 15 to 1 Medrid and Lavieb, 50 to 1 Aquillo, Mupail 251 251 25, 252 46, 277 10. THE FIFTH RACE. School of the same upward of the same with \$1.000 action, of which \$200 to second and good pic

\$100 to third, the winner to be sold at anction for \$2,500; one mile and a atteenth Baden Stable's D. f. Miss Belle, 4. by Prince Charlis—Limpet, 104 (Stevenson, B. 115 Tarsel).

J. Oldeon's Ch. a. Hoodium, B. 115 Tarsel).

Thiladelphis Stable's b. C. Kimberley, 4. 107 (Simmas). 3. John Cavanagh. Frather, Richal, Gettysburg, Tacticles, Rover, and Propietase absorbed.

Betting—Five to 2 against Hoodium, 4 to 1 Miss Belle, 7 to 1 John Cavanagh. 5 in Frather, 3 to 1 Kimber, 12 to 1 Promiense, 15 to 1 Gettysburg, 20 to 1 Richal, 30 to 1 Rover and Tactician Mutuals paid \$10, \$12.25 \$11.45.

THE SIXTH BACE.

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Vauciuse, and Dr. Wilcox also ran.

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cluse, 15 to 1 Rialtin, 20 to 1 C. F. B. Mutuals paid

847.00, 827.60, 850.45.

A GALA DAY FOR MORRIS PARK. Crack Thoroughbreds to Start in the Nu nery and Hickory Stakes To-day

The programme for Morris Park to-day is among the best offered by any racing asso-ciation this year, the Nursery and Hickory stakes being among the richest prizes in th gift of the turf. They are for two and three

rear olds respectively, the former being worth \$16,000, while the Hickory will foot up the handsome sum of \$25,000. In all the assoelation will hang up \$50,000 for the six races

on to-day's programme. The largest throng of the fail meeting of the New York Jockey Club should turn out this afternoon to reward the liberality of this popular organization. The Nursery Stakes should be a great race, but Yorkville Belle seems to hold all the colts safe. Her last race was not her true form by any means, as Crochet was too close to her at the finish. It is more than probable that Allen indulged the superb daughter of Miser and Thora and that she will show up in much better condition to-day. Bashford has had a long rest and should do better than when last seen in public. Dagonet's performances speak for him. He has a great turn of

when last seen in public. Dagonet's performances speak for him. He has a great turn of speed, but acts as though he had a decided liking for five furiongs. Coxswain, Mars. Coronet. Shelibark. Silver Fox. Klikenny, and Entre appear to be outclassed. The Patrimony colt has had a let up and should be a good colt to-day. Mr. Withera's pair are uncertainties at the best, but should the Mimi colt show as much form as he displayed when he ran at Gravesend, he would be dead in it, to use a slang phrase. To sum up the chances of the candidates, whatever bests Yorkville Belle and Dagonet will win.

Hey del Rey will undoubtedly he installed favorite for the Hickory Stakes, but the talent will not let Strathmeath, Russell, Picknicker, and Klideer run unbacked. Bey del Rey's race in the Mosholu Stakes was so good that he cannot be passed by lightly. Montans was highly thought of two weeks ago, and his followers were confident of his ability to win the Hickory, but he has gone back since then, and would have to improve greatly on his last performance to have a chance to-day. Strathmeath has received a special preparation for the race, and will be hustling the leaders at the finish. Russell is in rare form. Rey del Rey may win, with Russell second.

The opening event may be won by Johnny Heckscher, with Sir George second. La Tosea and Raceland should make the second race interesting from start to finish. Castaway II. and Livonia may do in the third, while the concluding race should go to St. Charles, with Flavilla second.

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116 Mimi colt Patrimony cost Fifth Race-Hickory Stakes for three-year-olds, a sweepstakes of \$200 cach, with \$10,000 added, of which \$2,000 to second and \$1,000 to third; one mile and a half:

Sixth Bace—A sweepstakes for three year-olds of \$20 each, with \$1,000 added, of which \$200 to second and \$100 to third; selling allowances; six furlange. 107 RACING AT LOUISVILLE.

Favorites Beaten on Churchill Bown Yesterday. LOUISVILLE, Oct. 9.- The talent missed the mark at Churchill Downs to-day, three of the five favorites falling by the wayside, though the first choices were well-backed second favorites. The weather was cool, the attendance limited, and the track fast.

In the mile handicap but three starters wen to the post. Anna the favorite at 4 to 5, a state of affairs which Col. Clark did not like, as in the morning betting Vortex, 107, ridden by Freeman, was favorite over the field. The jockeys were cautioned to ride to win. The warning had a good effect, as Vortex, who closed at 6 to 5 in the betting, won his third race this season out of five starts by a length.

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The mile and fifty yards selling purse, with eleven three-year-old starters, proved a duel between the 8 to 5 favorite. Queenie Trowbridge, and the 2 to 1 chance. Melanic, 112 R. Williams up, the latter winning in the end by a length. Reveal ran third, four lengths away. Time, 1:48%.

The mile and a quarter selling sweepstakes had eight starters. Patrick and Insolence were equal favorites at 2 to 1. The last named ran fourth, while the former won his second race here under a drive by a head from the game Little Annie. Bertha, who ran third, was beaten four lengths. Time, 2:13.

The mile and a sixteenth dash, with six starters, followed, and Donnell and Rorka were equal favorites, each being at 2 to 1. At the finish they were the only ones in it. Rorka winning under a pull by half a length. Twidight and Carter B., two lengths away, had a battle royal for third place, the former earning the honors by a nose. Time, 1:53%.

The concluding race, at five furions, with eleven two-year-old starters, was taken by the 6 to 1 chance Johnny Winkle, 87, ridden by Porkins, he winning with a few reminders by two lengths: Buckhound ascond, a length hefore the favorite, Alary. Time, 1:04.

Neither Perkinson nor E. Jones, who were injured in the fifth race yesterday, were hurt as badly as was at first supposed, both having mounts to-day.

The Belmout Stud En Ronte to New York LEXINOTON, Oct. 9 .- The most valuable shipment of horses that ever left Kentucky was that of the entire Belmont stud. which left for New York this afternoon in special cars. There are 106 head all told, among them being imported St. Blaise and the dams of Potomac, His Highness, St. Florian, and other noted horses.

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GLOUCISTER, Oct. 9.—To-day's events resulted as follows:

First Race—Four and one-half furiongs. Myopia filly wen, Maggie A. gelding second, Cutalong third. Time, 0:584.

Second Race—Six furiongs. Comforter won, Ed Marka second, Valpina third. Time, 1:264.

Third Race—Four and one-half furiongs. Gratitude won, Sunday second, Topmast third. Time 0:68.

Fourth Race—One and one-sight miles—Yesburg won, Genticon second, Celgary third. Time, 2 minutes.

Fifth Race—Six and one-half furiongs. Owen Golden won, Samaritan second, Lattle Addit third. Time, 1:26.

Right Race—Four and one-half furiongs. John Atwood won, Dirigo second, William Henry third. Time, 0:084.

The Winners of Gardeld Park. CHICAGO, Oct. B .- Garbald Park results; track heavy Curcaco, Oct. 8.—Garbaid Park results: track heavy:
First Race—Five-slepths of a mile. Rio Grande won.
Angares second, Big Ban third. Time. 1:06
Second Race—Three quarters of a mile. Willow won.
Miss Olikys second, Sea King third. Time. 1:184;
Third Race—One mile. Mand Howard won, Ray R.
Ascond, Alturoc third. Time. 1:50.
Feurth Race—One mile and a sixteenth. Silverade
won. Joc Carter second. Royal Garter third. Time.
1:50.
Firth Race—His and three-sixteenths. Eolem won.
Cassella second, Jack Brady third. Time, 2:24.

The Orange Athletic Cinb will play Butgers College to-day at S 50 P. M. at the Orange Oval. Camusia, Oct. 9.—Dickinson College Preparatory School will organize a football eleven for the coming season. They will schedule a number of games. Some good players among them. ENGLISH CRICKETERS IN BALTIMORE. They Roll Up a Good Score in Their Fire

Try-Americans at the Bat. BALTIMORE, Oct. 9.-Lord Hawke's team of English cricketers arrived in this city early his morning and proceeded to Mount Wash ngton, where the grounds of the Baltimore Oricket Club are situated. There was a small but very select crowd present to witness the match, and the dashing play of the visitors was generally admired. The ground of the local club is very small and the boundary gave four runs very easily, so the total, 305, is not so large, everything considered. C. Wreferd-Brown played a very pretty inning and C. W. Wright also played very well for his score of 60. ocal players, so far, have done very well, and if they keep up the way they have begun the should certainly save the follow-on. L. K. Mal-linekrodt and J. E. Carey made a very good be-

ginning for them.
Play started at 11:30 o'clock with the visitors t the bat, and Lord Hawke deputed H. T. Hewett and C. W. Wright to start the run getting. Tunstall, Smith, and H. M. Brown pened the bowling, and the home team conidered themselves in luck when Hewett retired after making one run, and the wicket was down for 9 runs. A. M. J. Woods then came. and runs were scored fast for a time. Woods was well taken at square-leg, and the second wicket was down for 35. Hornsby then joined Wright, and both batsmen hit hard and made runs rapidly. Not until several new bowlers were tried was the third wicket obtained with he score at 72. C. Wreford-Brown then followed, and a great stand was made, both batsmen hitting freely and well, until score at 143 Bidgeley bowled Wright, who retired for a well-played 69. K. J. Key and Lord Throwly did not trouble the bowlers very much, but when Lord Hawke came in and was missed badly, he set down to hitting, and 200

missed badly, he set down to hitting, and 200 was soon up.
Wreford-Brown also played splendid cricket, and not until he had 72 was he well eaught by Thomas off Tunstail Smith. Lord Hawke was not satisfied until he had scored 39, and as the last wickets also put on runs the innings was not over until the score had reached 305. H. M. Brown had done by farthe best bowling, and his analysis of 5 wickets for 75 runs against such strong batsmen was very creditable.

table.
At 4:15 the local players sent Mallinckrodt and Glenn to face the sowling of Woods and Wreford-Brown. The former took the first over from Woods and nine runs came from it. Both batsmen appeared to play confidently. but with the score at 20, Wreford-Brown bowled Glenn off his pads, and Caray filled the vacancy. Woods then sent down a terrific one, which broke Mallinckrodt's bat in two. In the next over this batsman hit Woods well to the off boundary for four, and after some very slow scoring 30 went up.

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Then six byes and a cut by Carey for four brought up another decade, but, without an additional run. Woods got in a good one on Mailinckrodt's wicket, who retired with a well-played 16 to his credit. Then Wright followed, but soon lost Carey, who also got into double figures before Woods got in his fine work on his wicket. John N. Steele was next, and Milles went on in place of Wreford-Brown, Woods again did the trick, and Steele retired in favor of Brancker with four wickets down for 45. The latter signalled his appearance by making a drive for four off Milles, and play was then stopped for the day with the following score:

LORD HAWE'S TEAM.

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H. L. Hewett, c. Oldham, b. Brown.
C. W. Wright, b. Mallinckredt.
S. M. J. Woods, c. Brancker, b. Brown.
J. H. Hornsby, c. Carey, b. Steele.
C. Wreford Brown.
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Lord Throwier, c. Thomas, b. Smith.
Lord Throwier, c. Thomas, b. Brown.
Lord Hawke, c. Thomas, b. Brown.
Lord Hawke, c. Thomas, b. Smith.
K. McAlpine, b. Brown.
G. W. Ricketts, not out.
G. W. Hillyard, c. Thomas, b. Brown.
Ryas. Byes Leg byes Wide BOWLING ANALYSIS. BALTIMORE. Brown odf, b. Woods Woods Leg byes Total ..

Entries for the Pony Races. The regular fall meeting of the Hempstead Farm Racing Association will be held this afternoon at Hempstead. Five races have been arranged. One at 300 yards, another at three quarters of a mile, and another at one and a quarter miles on the flat, one at two miles over eight hurdles, and a five-mile steeplechase. four miles of which are to be run over regular hunting ground. The entries are quite satisfactory, and a good meeting is assured. A special train will leave Long Island City at 1 o'clock this afternoon to take the swagger set and their friends out to the racing ground. The following is the programme: First Race—Sweepstakes of \$10 each, added to a cup. for horses not exceeding 14 2: 800 yards on the flat.

165 Biloxi Jr 162 Post Boy 155 Little Chief Second Rare-Jack Pot Stakes; aweepstakes for \$10 each and \$100 added; one mile and a quarter, on the flat Third Rage-Purse \$100 and sweepstakes of \$10 each; bree-quarters of a mile on the flat. 170 Champa. 156 Rouleffe... 149 Betay Pocahontas Buckshot Gallivant

.155 Roulette.... The Milliner Fifth Race-Meadowhrook Cup: a handicap steeple-chase for a cup, value \$100; entrance \$10, p. p.; second to save stake; for registered nunters, about five miles over the long course, the first four miles over regular hunting country. Retribution Meadow Lark Ecarte

The London Field gives the following acount of an advance flag for starting horses. to be operated by electricity, which has been invented in England:

"The starting flag is to be placed outside the rails and in view of all the jockeys, As soon as the starter thinks that the moment has arrived for him to start the horses he will press a knob of the apparatus and the flag will drop. The starter may either stand on the ground or be in a vehicle, or on a platform. It is claimed for this invention that no jockey would be favored by position, so far as getting a better sight of the flag is concerned. It would, of course, be necessary to have the apparatus fixed at each of the starting points. A permanent wire runs underground, and on race days it will only be necessary to connect the flag handle with the post, and, on the starter taking up his position, to connect the wire from his battery with the permanent one underground. Should this invention be found to answer, the starter will have the flag under his own immediate control." press a knob of the apparatus and the flag will

LONDON, Oct. 9 .- This was the first day of the Kompton Park Autumn meeting. The principal event of the day was the race for the Kompton Park Great Breeders' Produce Stakes of 5,000 sovereigns, the nominator of the win-ner to receive 300 sovereigns, the nominator of the second 150 sovereigns, the nominator of the third 100 sovereigns; the owner of the sec-ond 200 sovereigns, and the owner of the third 100 sovereigns out of the stakes; for two-year-old; coits, 9 stone; fillies and geidings, 8 stone 11 pounds; penalties and allowances; five fur-longs; 213 subscribers, 37 of whom pay 5 guineas each. uineas each.
It was won by the Duke of St. Alban's bay
ily Gauntiet, by Galopin, out of Hors de Comat. Mr. Chaplin's bay filly Lady Hermit, by
iermit or Galopin, out of Belindra, was secnd, and the Duke of St. Alban's brown colt
josson, by Galopin, out of Petal, third.

News from the Morse World. Sir Tatton Skyes of England recently offered M. Aumont \$40,000 for his mare Tenebreuse, the winner of the Grand Prix in 1887, and \$17,000 for his mare Wandors. Both offers were rejused. were relused.

The averages brought by the get of English sires at auction this year show that St. Simon is in the lead, four of his get bringing \$56,750. Hermit comes next, with \$19,500 for two. Tappist's two fillies brought \$14,100, and five by Galopin brought \$34,600. Other sires whose progeny have brought good prices are Bend Or. Berting. Barcaldine, Hampton, and Galiliard.

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Cincinnati New York Cincinnati Philadelph Baseball, Polo Grounds, To-day, New York vs. Gorham (colored). Game 8:80 P.

New York Boston Boston Cleveland

CATCHERS.

BASEBALL. WORK OF THE PLAYERS Brooklyn Will Have a Big Team Next

> None of the Brooklyn players have be signed for next season, and there are no indiations of any hurry in that direction. The contracts of the present team run to Oct. 20. and as there are no clubs with which to play supplementary games, the men are having an easy time earning their salaries. There is one thing that can be set down as a fact, and that is that John M. Ward will again be at the head of the Brooklyn team next season. All talk about his playing with any American Association team, or being engaged in any other wildly improbable scheme, is the merest rot. The dictors of the Brooklyn club desire him to continue in charge of the team, and his views on however, be a pronounced change in the conditions governing Ward's connection with the club. Last spring, when he took hold, the team was complete, and he was compelled to do as best he could with the material at hand. Next spring it will be different, as the task of

getting together a toam will devolve entirely upon Ward. He will select the players and take the entire responsibility. While Ward has not yet made any selections, he is closely scanning the horizon, and has several desirable men on his list. yet made any selections, he is closely scanning the horizon, and has several desirable men on his list.

As set forth in The Sun some time ago, there will be a large number of new faces on the Brooklyn team next season, and among them will doubtless be found that of Dan Brouthers, the glant hitter of the Boston Association team. There is no question that Brouthers has become tired of the Association, and would like to get back into the National League. He is also anxious to play nearer home, and if he and Ward can come to terms Brouthers's bat will be swung at Eastern Park next season. Brouthers is as good a first baseman as any of the heavy weights, and the steadiest hard hitter in the country.

Ward's general idea in strengthening the Brooklyns is to add batting power and increase the pitching effectiveness. It is pretty well settled that he will play second base next season, His work there in the remaining games of the season was very fine. Ward will study law in a New York office during the winter.

The continuous fine weather of this fall, which would have permitted of baseball games almost steadily up to date, and a resultant infux of shekels to club treasuries, has been a thorn in the sides of the managers. Owing to the strained relations of the two major associations an interchange of games is impossible, and some of the best baseball weather on record is going to waste.

Challenge Declined. WASHINGTON, Oct. 9.- The following correspondence explains itself:

LOPISTILLE, KY., Oct. 9. To N. E. Foung, President National League, Bushington.

The pennant club of the Association hereby chal-lenges the pennant club of the League to play a series of three, five, or seven games for the world's cham of three, five, or seven games for the world's cham pionship. We propose to waive alf formalities and techni-calities in order to make good our claim that to the Association representative belongs the world's cham-pionship. Answer.

ZACE PHELTS, President American Association.

Zick Fuers, President American Association.

Zick Fuers, President American Association.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 9.

To Each Phelps, Esq. President American Association.

I hold in my possession an agreement valied the National Agreement, which was solemuly signed by three parties, one of which was your Association. I sincerely regret that the breaking of that agreement by your Association renders such a series of games as you propose impossible. Your kind waiver of technicalities, &c., means, as i construe it, that you are perfectly willing that the National League should trample the National Agreement under foot in order that a single club member of your Association should be accommodated with a series of games. I hope the day is not far distant when the action and good judgment of your Association, in resuming its allegiance to the National Agreement, will render such a series of games possible without the violation of an agreement, at which time you will find the champions of the National League ready and willing to compete with the champions of your Association for the Itile of the world's champions ship.

N. E. Vouvo, President National League.

Baseball Notes.

The New Yorks will play the Gorhams at the Pologrounds to day. The Cuban Giants and Gorhams play at Recreation grounds to morrow.

The Oaklands of Harlem defeated the Unions yester-day by the score of 14 to 4. The feature of the game were the playing of Golder and the battery work of the Daklands.

Springists, Oct 9.—A license of incorporation was to-day granted to the Association baseball club of Chicago; capital stock, \$50,000; incorporators, Charles E. Dollins, Malcolm McDonald, Jr., and W. S. Johnson. The coatly litigation into which the New York Base-ball Club has been plunged as a result of uncovered bleacheries is said to have been brought about by the refusal of President Day to issue a pass to a clerk in one of the City Hall offices.

The race for the amateur baseball championship of the annex district has been brought to a close, with the 8p-burban Athletic Club the winner, North Side Athletic Club second, Volunteer third, and Irvings fourth. This is the third successive year that the Suburbans have taken the championship. taken the championanip.

Louisvillar, Ky., Oct. 9.—Arrangements were completed this morning whereby Louisville is to keep it franchise in the American Association. A compromis was effected relieving the club from the morngage. The players will be paid office-day. The club will now have strong financial backing.

strong financial backing.

The Amateur Baseball League championship is still undecided. To day the second game of the series between the Staten Island Athletics and the Englewood Field Club will be played on the grounds of the former at 2:80 P.M., and should this game result in snother tie as did last Saturday's game, the series will be postponed until next spring, but have been earlied with to day the transport of the series will be postponed until next spring, but have been earlied to the former and the series will be postponed until next spring, but have been been better that the series will be postponed until next spring. The series and Eighth avenue. Arrangements have been perfected by Director Alfred Chasseaud ments have been perfected by Director Alfred Chasseaud willer. of the Manhattan Athletic Club with Managers want and Rich to play this and other games of the series of Manhattan field. It is rumored that the Staten island will to-day present a team of "surprises" with Your of Frinceton in the box.

JOE EARLY WILL HANDLE LEVY. Re So Decided Yesterday, After a Myste-rious Interview.

Joe Early, who has the reputation of being a most successful manager of boxing matches and who retired in disgust from the business when Cal McCarthy became lazy, has decided to return to the managerial field, and every sporting man in New York will read of this fact with pleasure. When Early heard that fact with pleasure. When Early heard that Alf Levy, the English bantam who is trying to make a match with "Spider" Kelly, was in this country in a friendless condition, he took it into his head to look Levy up. He found out all he could about the young Englishman, and yesterday met him by appointment at the illustrated Aeras office. Exactly what he did there with Levy was held in reserve, but, at the end of an hour's interview. Early announced that he had decided to look after the English boy. It might be mentioned incidentally that, while Early was interviewing Levy on the third story of the building, a Sun reporter, who was sitting in an office on the floor below, was told that considerable stamping of feet and peculiar sounds, like those made by contact of a boxing glove on a fellow's body, were to be distinguished from outside a locked room on the floor above. However that may be, Early, Levy, and a couple of other men came down stairs, after a while, and Early made it known that he had taken Levy on his staff. Precisely what programme he would follow he was not prepared to say, but he did state that if Tommy Kelly, the Harlem Spider, was in carnest about a match he could have it. Early will leave the city to-day on a private business trip and be gone for five or six days. When he returns the Spider will be at liberty to declare himself, with the prospect of a definite response. Alf Levy, the English bantam who is trying to

Mr. Hearst went for a spin in the Vamoos down the bay yesterday. The new steam steering gear was tested and found to work steering gear was tested and found to work well. The Vamoose will go up the Sound to Milton Point early this morning, and at 3 o'clock she will go over a measured mile ourse for a record. Mr. Munro and Mr. Mosher have accepted invitations from the American Yacht Club to be present.

Mr. Munro has sent a letter to Mr. Hall saying that he will be ready in about three weeks for a race. He says he is going to have the condenser repaired and that he thinks that only the propeller and not the engine shaft is bent. It seems rather strange that it has taken Mr. Munro nearly a week to find out the extent of the damage done to his boat.

Yachting Gossip.

Reader.—The race courses of the New York Yacht Racing Association are all measured by nautical mete-and the allowance calculated accordingly. The table of allowances was made by N.G. Herreshoff, Bristol, R.I. He can tell positively whether he worked it out for nautical or statute miles. for nautical or statute miles.

The Executive Comitteee of the New York Yacht Racing Association had a meeting last night at O'Neil's Sigth avenue and Twenty-second street. Reports were submitted by the Regatts Committee and the Entertainment Committee. The Entertainment Committee handed a fair balance over to the general fund. The money was made at the Labor Day regatta. The Regatts Committee announced the winners in the different classes. The Henry Dauer field a protest for fouling against the Only Daughter. After hearing the evidence the protest was ruled out.

The Polytechnic Institute tennia tourney was contin

sernoon, with the following results:

First Claus-Russell beat Heitcamp, 6-1, 7-5.

Second Claus-Prothingham beat Willetts, 7-5. 6-2;

Osserson beat Langdon, by default; Afield beat sono,
6-2, 6-4, Henderson beat Haut, by default; Carhari
beat Prothingham, 6-1, 5-7. Afield beat Henderson,
Third Claus-Hip beat Bunnett, 3-2, 6-0.

In the first-class finals Merian beat Russell, 6-1, 8-0.

8-1, thereby winning the championship of the first

class.

Recreation ground. Long Island City, to morrow, two charagion colored clubs of the world, Gorhams Ouban Giants. Don't miss it; 8:80—4ds.

GREAT APORT AT PIMILION

Egihorne Lowers the Track Record-A Worthy Son of Egbert.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 9 .- In fine weather and be fore a large attendance twelve rattling heats were trotted or paced at Pimlico Driving Park to-day. The track was thoroughly dried out and fast, as the time made will show.

In the unfinished 2:16 pace, which came on first, Casar won another heat in 2:18%. The effort tired him, though he made a game fight with the over-night favorite. Vitello, who heat him out by a nose in the final heat in 2:17. Kisto was the freshest of the nine left in the 2:27 class from Thursday. He led the party handly to the wire in 2:26%, but there was a closely bunched field behind him, whipping for the other portions of the purse. The winner is stoutly bred on the maternal side, his dam being Mischlef, by Volunteer; second dam by Pilot, Jr.

When the Monumental City Stable came on the public fell over each other in their haste to get a ticket on Egthorne, the brown son of Egbert. His recent mile in 2:12 placed the saue, among a field of 2:25-class trotters, beyond a doubt, barring accidents. Only a few cools at \$25 Egthorne against \$5 the field were sold, and then the speculation dried up for want of fielders. Egithorne won with the greatest ease, though the heats were made exciting by the drives for the balance of the purse. In the third heat, which Egthorne won in a big

by the drives for the balance of the purse. In the third heat, which Egthorne won in a big log in 2:18, he could have trotted fully three seconds faster, but, as this would have shut out all the others. Snow cased the stallion. Even then he lowered the track record 1's seconds, which has stood at 2:18's since July, 1888, when Scott Quinton won a heat in that time with Favonia.

The talent made another bull's-eye when they picked the four-year-old gelding Paragon to win the 2:33 trot. In a party of fourteen starters he sold at \$25 against the field at \$20. This grandson of Happy Medium never made a mistake or caused his backers any uneasiness. He began the race, his fourth, with a mark of 2:27, made at Allentown. Pa. On this the first mile track he has trotted on, he chipped off nearly four seconds, and proved himself one of the best young trotters in this section. The unfinished 2:20 pace furnished the best contests of the week. Saladin and Arctic were freely supported, but the field of three brought atmost even money. Each of the three heats was lost or won by a head or more, and each time the whole party swung into the homestretch abreast.

H. D. McIntyre of the Brooklyn Jockey Club

time the whole party swung into the home-stretch abreast.

H. D. McIntyre of the Brooklyn Jockey Club-was on the grounds to-day. He has just com-pleted an arrangement with the Pimlico Driv-ing Club for a lease of the track for six days for \$2.000, with the option of making it twelve, and possibly all through the winter, in connection with the Washington Jockey Club. Summaries:

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gloon

Egihorne, b. a. by Eghert (Snow)

Instant, b. m. (Trimble)

Clayton, b. g. (Fleming)

Linkwood Maid, ch. m. (Greenway)

Major Friwers, ch. g. (Reamer)

Archile, b. g. (Comings)

John W. b. g. (Biggs

Ironwood, g. g. (Demares)

Time—2 1844, 2:28, 2:18. 2 38 class, trotting; purse \$600. Paragon, b. g. by Storm King (Swain) Delavan, g. s. (Davidson) Time-2 25% 2 28% 2 24% Time-2 204, 2 204, 2 204, 2 204, 2 204, 2 20 class, pacing, purse 8800 (unfinished). Saladin, br. s., by Sulian (Green). Honest John, b. g. (Percy). Arctic, bit. s. (Rider). John, b. g. (Rider). John, b. g. (Rider). Emma L. b. m. (Scattergood). Time-2.214, 2 224, 2 234.

Throngs at Danbury Fair-Results of the

DANNERY, Oct 9 .- The Danbury fair reached its climax to-day, and 80,000 people thronged the grounds. The attractions were many, and the army of showmen fair has been an unparalleled success this season, havrair nas been an unparameted success this season, naving fully sustained its reputation as the greatest agricultural show in New England.

The races to-day were full of interest, and 15,000 people lined the track.

The summaries

Free for all pacers.

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FIGHTING MUST STOP. NOW.

No Prospect of a Chess Match Between New York and Brooklyn.

The controversy which has been going on for nearly a week has not led to any satisfac tory results, inasmuch as the fighting parties are no nearer a settlement of the dispute than at the beginning. Much as it is to be deplored that there cannot be a trial of strength between the chess men of New York and Brook lyn, it will be best to let the matter drop at present. The following letters were received yester-

day, and by publishing the same the matter. as far as THE SUN is concerned, must be dropped: To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: I have read with con

siderable interest in Tax Fux the arguments of the Manhattan and Brooklyn chees cranks ament their forthcoming match. Nuch can be said about the points which either side has scored, but unfortunately the problem is not likely to be solved by either party. Per mit me to say that there is a solution to the problem and as nobody else seemed to have found the key move I venture to give it as follows

I venture to give it as follows.

Let them arrange for two matches, one to be played fifteen, the other twelve a side. Toss up which has to be played first and supposing the twelve-a side contest, has to be decided first, then there are three eventualities. The match might be drawn, won by Brooklyn, or by the Manhatians. In the latter case no further fighting would be necessary, because Brooklyn was heaten under conditions which they proposed themselves. Should, however, a draw or a victory for Brooklyn result, then the second match, fifteen a side, ought to be played to settle the dispute.

In the case of playing the match officen a side first, a similar step ought to be taken. If the Manhatians should lose, no further fighting would be necessary, for the same, reasons as if the match of the same reasons as if the same reasons are if the same reasons as if the condition being or drawing, the latter ought to have the privilege of playing a second match, twelve a side. Certainly, we might challenge the winner, and an interesting match would, therefore, follow, but Beancaters' could not place more than six men in the field.

The Original Restor, Mass. Oct. 8

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To the Entrop of The Sen—Sic. Allow the a few lines in Sour paper for the purpose of rectifying matters stated in an unsatisfactory way in todays see about my interview of yesterday.

Besides several remarks put into my mouth and never uttered (as. for instance. We are no cowards. Ac. which I consider as more schooling talk there is a chailenge issued in the New York Pate Chosa Association Your resporter must have entirely inhunderstood me. It is not a second to be a considered to the consideration of the C. C. to the rest of the Chosa places of the Side of New York for a team match of filtern or more a side. I wrote should not be a considered to the C. C. to the rest of the Chosa places of the Side of New York for a team match of filtern or more a side. I wrote shout that matter to day to Mr. Rogers, the Homorable Secretary of the these Association of New York, asking his assistance in a ranging such a contest. Very appectfully yours.

Chairman of the Match and Tournament Committee of apectfully yours.

Chairman of the Match and Tournament Committee ,
the M. C. C.

Long Island, yesterday The club shoots at seven tive birds each, modified Hurlingham rules, for a gold medal, club handicap. I. C. Gebriog, who had won the medal three times and tried for it once, killed his seven straight and won it for the last time from the 29 yard mark. His record is about of 49 shot at in the club. The score C. Laeger, 25 yards, et. I. C. Gebring, 29 yards, T. A. Grane, 21 yards, B. C. Zerwick, 21 yards, B. C. Wagener, 21 yards, B. C. Zerwick, 21 yards, B. C. Wagener, 21 yards, B. G. Noile, 21 yards, B. Deckel, 21 yards, B. J. Kraemer, 25 yards, B. Deckel, 21 yards, B. J. Stander, 21 yards, B. G. Deckel, 21 yards, B. F. Berri, 21 yards, B. J. Garder, 21 yards, B. G. Dens, 21 yards, B. J. Garder, 21 yards, B. G. Dens, 21 yards, B. J. Garder, B. Lowenthal, 21 yards, B. birds each, modified Hurlingham rules, for a gold medal

Football, Eastern Park, To-day S P. M. Frinceton vs. Crescent. Admission, 50c. Grand stand. 50c. extrs. Kings County express trains from Bridge 2 02, 2 00, 2 16, 2 28, 2 50.—14c.

FAST TIME AT TERRE HAUTE THE STALLION DEL MARCH LOWERS

HIS RECORD TO 2:11 1-2.

Battle Boyal in the Free-for-all Pace, in which Guy Was the Dark Borse-Heart-etta Beaten by Walter E.-Lharleston Lunds the Free-for-all Trot. TERRE HAUTE, Oct. 9.-Aided by admirable

rk in the judge's stand, especially by the tarter. Frank Walker of Indianapolis, the big ard left for the last day of the circuit meeting ere was disposed of just us the last bit darlight vanished. The sun smiled on the harness recers for the first time this week, and he course was more up to its old form than it has been since the scaking it got last Bunday. Miles below 2:20 came thick and fast, the performance of the flyers culminating in the appendid feat of the bay stallion Del March, who started pretty late in the afternoon to lower his record of 2:12, made in a race a few days age, by going to the quarter in 33 seconds. Doble rated the handsome horse evenly to the half in 1:06. Then he called on him along the clastic footing in the third quarter, and he did it in 32% seconds. The last quarter was the slowest of the four but the watches stopped at 2:11 bas Del March finished. This was sonsational enough to enthuse the large crowd, and

continued to the second street of the second street

2 21 class, purse \$2.000. Tosa, by Enfield (McCoy) Presto (Quintin) or Wilkes (Trayuor) Emperor Wilkes (Tra) Twilight (Wilson) Jerry L. (McHenry) Fortuna (Bernaton) Red Brooke (Elliott) Free for all pace, urse \$2,000. Guy, by Shilob (Curry) Roy Wilkes (Welbury) Grant's Abdallah (Siewart and Mc Coy)

Telegram (S. C. Puller) 3 3 4 3 3 7 0 Time—2 1814, 2 1234, 2 1344, 2 12, 2 12, 2 16, 2 1554. 2:18 class: purse \$2.000. Walter E. by Patchen Mambrino (Stewart) 4 4 1 1 Henrietta (Geers) Kenwood (Dickerson) Aline (Elliot) rime-2 19, 2 174, 2 204, 2 224, 2 214,

2:24 class; pures \$2.000 Addie Hayes, by Judge Hayes (Williams) 5: 3: 1: 8 Merva K. (Dickerson)... Lottie C. (Wilson) 

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Prec for all froit pures \$2,000
Charleston, by Bourbon Wilkes (McHenry) 1 1 1
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Homestake (Starr) 2 2
Gold Leaf (Rhea) 2 164, 2 154, 2 184, 3 Del March, by Mambrino (Duble)

NELSON NOT SATISFIED. He Attributes His Horse's Defeat to Lach

GRAND RAPIDS, Oct. 9.-C. H. Nelson is not entirely satisfied with the result of the race yesterday, and attributes the defeat of his horse to lameness last week at Cambridge City, which interfered with his training. He left to-night for Cambridge City, and before leaving expressed his unbounded confidence in Nelson's speed, and declared that he had \$10,000 that said that Nelson could beat Aller-

ton or any other stallion in the world four weeks hence on the track in this city or any-where else. He would back Nelson with his last dollar. If in perfect condition, against last dellar. If in perfect condition, against Allerton.

C. W. Williams smiled when Nelson's remarks were repeated to him, and said that Allerton was not pushed at all yesterday, but was jogged along at an easy and ordinary training pace, which he could keep up indefinitely. Allerton would have won the first heat but for an infortunate break at the distance pole, and but for fear of straining him would have finished any of the heats several seconds faster. Williams left to-night for Lexington, where Allerton next week trots against Naney Hanks.

The following match races were decided at Carll S. Burr's Driving Park, Comac, L. I.

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The day was windy and showery, the last bears being decided in the rain. Sportsman's Goods.

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